Resolved, That the cardinal principle of our faith is unshaken devotion and loyalty to the constitution and the Union. Resolved, That in the restoration of cy is our only hope that the Union can abide. the constitution to its rightful suprema-

Resolved, That while we maintain that the Federal government has lawful jurisdiction by virtue of the constitution, and that it is its bounden duty to maintain its supremacy and execute all laws of Cougress constitutionally enacted, and overcome all impediment or resistance to the just exercise of such jurisdiction by all necessary military force, yet we protest against the usurpation and lawless despotism, for vindictive party ecds of this administration, for it subverts the constitution and renders hopeless the restoration of the Union.

It has denied to sovereign States all constitutional rights, and thereby absolved them from all allegiance.

It has etamped down a nation that i may install a military despotism upon the rains of constitutional liberty. It has waged a bloody war for the avow-

ed purpose of extirpating eight millions of people from the homes of their fathers, and blotting from the American constellation one-half of the states of the Un-

It has sought to arouse and enlist the must wicked and malignant passions reckhas of all ends, if it but subvert the exist- classed peace Democrats. The other poring government and immolate American It has struck down freedom of speech

and of the prees. It has stripped from the American citi

sen his panoyly and consigned him to the bastile without process, without charge and without the opportunity of trial. It has, by military violence, suppressed point of the beyonet.

alt has annulled every constitutional guarantee for the protection of the citizen and subjected him to the irrepressible tyranny of military violence.

Resolved. To the end that such evils | war and peace question, who will not yield | wit : may be removed, that a free ballot, and his support to McClellan, Grant, Seymoura free unrestricted election is not only a means of preserving essential rights, but is the very end for which government is in- crats named in connection with the nomiatituted, and this right must be exercised

Resolved, And to the and that the present cyils of the administration may cease, the overthrow of the arrogant and corrept porty in power shall be a primary object with every man, and to declare it to be our duty as well as that of all good citizens to defeat the election of Abraham Lincoln, and Andrew Johnson, for the offices of President and Vice President of the United

Resolved, That a free press, free speech. free bailet, freedom of religion and the right of habeas corpus to protect the liberty of every citizen are the essentials of a free government and a free people, and we lock with alarm on the late proclamation as a unit. of the President, declaring martial law in the lovel state of Kentucky, as foreshadowing the repitition of the means which have been used to carry the elections, and which will again be attempted to perpetuate the power of this corrupt administra- nasty in power-will unite in the effort to

That we look with slarm and the worst apprehensions for the future upon the tion of the currency. A free people ought | happiness of the white race to elevate the at the expense of future want and depend-

That we approve and applaud the con. and his greedy and reckless advisers are duot of Hon. Haratia Seymour, Governor becoming alarmed at the evidences of popof New York, in maintaining the suprem- ular feeling against them, and are prenew of the civil law and attempting to punish the violation of the freedum of the press by the arbitrary suppression of the World and Journal of Commerce newspa

That we congratulate the democracy of Verment upon the stendfastness of the people. Although leaders may desert, the nearle are true to their principles, and we rladge our hearty approval to the candidutes this day nominated.

Republican Reasons Against

We have before us a copy of a leading | people. republican journal, which prefers some other member of its party to Mr. Lincoln for president; and as the arguments which it advances are orgent ones, we reproduce them. They are ne follows:

lst. The present administration of the boxes. national authority are most edious to a large party north, and the southern people are so embittered against Mr. Lincoln that they will yield to his rule only in the last in time of peace or war. extremity For this reason, the republithat as no principle requires Mr. Lincoln's constitution should be disregarded if their have been restored in all its wonted great re-election, "it is an obvious suggestion of Sparty is in power, and the Administration of prudence to make the effort to present of their choice deems it necessary to set the national authority in an aspect less it aside. ffensive to the deluded followers of Jeff. Davis." To re elect Mr. Lincoln, it adds. them to maintain their ascendancy over

2d. N tining the argument of resolution of the Pennsylvania republican state convention, that until the rebellion is put down, or at least until its armed force and vigor are broken, there should be no change in the administration, the reply of our republican cotemporary is as follows: If the continued existence of the rebellion is a good reason for re-electing Mr. Lincoln for a second term, it will be an equally sound one for giving him a third term, if, | military is superior to the civil power. four years hence, the re-bellion is raging. And it pointedly adds that the rebellion sertainly will rage four years bence. "If the people are unwise enough to trust the repressian of it any longer to the man who has so ignominiously failed in the work rests. beretofore.

31. Our republican contemporary declares its conviction that the risp of the war until Mr. Lincoln's re-election was eral Government. secured. It says be bee told a capital story il'ustrating the folly of swapping horses in the middle of a rapid river, and he thinks it is his purpose to keep the nasuppress the liberties of the people. tion floundering in the water till November is passed.

4th. Finally, our puncent republican friend announces that it holds to the opincan be maintained only on the principles ion that the protraction of the war to the of the constitution upon which it was bas present time, "instead of being a reason for Mr. Lincoln's re-election, is a most mitted as equals in the Union the Union congent one against it." It is precisely itself cannot stand. because, it says, "after calling out three millions of men, and spending three thousand millions of dollars, now, in the fourth of the States shall dictate to another as to year of the war the rebellion is not put the State institutions that shall exist withdown, and its armed force and vigor not broken, that the people will conclude that it is quite time to intrast the destinies of tion of the States should be dependencies the country to a different and more enerto the more numerous and powerful States. getic leadership."

We think the above sufficiently good democratic doctrines, even though emanating from an abolition source, to give them our hearty concucrence, and to invite to faith of the States; and that the constituthem the attention of men of all parties. tion and laws in pursuance thereof, shall who love the truth, tersely and alily

POLITICAL PRIESTS .- Washington Irving

the present time : outside all religion and an inside all politcal rancer. Things spiritual and things only provisions of the constitution, but have the sympathy of the community in emporal are strangely jumbled together, State laws and State institutions. The like poisons and and antidotes on an Union as it was they will not have. apotheonry's shelf; and instead of a devout | The people should judge which set of sermon, the simple church going folks principles is the best in peace or in war, have often a political pamphlet thrust and which party is the most likely to save down their throats labelled with a pious the Enion. text from serinture."

There is no 1 ke politeness, and s good manner is to the blas in the world. either to get a good name ... sopply the want of it. apposite the National Hotel.

JOLIET SIGNAL.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY . Tuesday, July 26, 1864,

Union Among Democrats. The Abolition disunionists vainly flatter themselves that the Democrats will not unite in the support of the same candidate for the Presidency at the ensuing election. Because there is some difference of opinion amongst Democrats in regard to policy.

guished citizens of the Southern Confeder- son : it is inferred that they will not units on acy, Hon. Clement C. Clay, of Alabama, principle in the great work of rescuing the and J. B. Haleamb, of Virginia, met Hor- carefully observed. I think you can count republic from the hands of a party that ace Greeley at the Clifton House, Ningara has well nigh plunged it into the abyse of Falls, and that certain propositions for certainty by the time you name. I appeace were transmitted between the two Now the Abolition disunionists may as nations. The rebel commissioners or well abandon the hope in reference to a agents were not officially endowed with of action, and let loose the army of desdevision among Demograte. The differ, power to negotiate terms of peace, but ance among Democrats relates to policy in their relations with the Confederate auregard to dealing with the rebellion. A thorities were of such a character as to portion of the Democratic porty believe leave little doubt but that their proposition er way. We can prepare the feelings of that the Union could best be restored by would be endorsed by their government inaugurating a peace and refering our nas | while Greeley acted as the duly appointed tional troubles to a convention of States- agent of President Lincoln.

compromises. These are called war Dem- to remain so

corruption of his administration perpetu-

ated by dissections in the Democratic par-

ty, will find themselves greatly disappoint-

ed. However much Democrats may disa-

gree on minor topics, as to the incompe-

power, peace Democrats and war Demo-

Not only the entire Democratic strength.

but honest and conservative men of the

Republican party-some of those who as

sisted to place the present profligate dy-

The Two Parties

tisan President should suppress it.

The Democrats believe that the Union

The Republicans propose that a portion

be maintained in all the States of the

law is superior to the military.

if need be.

The robel commissioners proposed the holding that the war, as conducted, is daily following propositions as the terms upon widening the breech between the sections and making union impossible. Those are which the Confederate States would consent to a restoration of peace and the Untion of the party are in favor of prosecut-

'lst. All negroes which have been acing the war with vigor until the Southern toolly freed by the war, to be secured in | ments rebels shall be compelled to submit to such freedom.

3d. The War debts of both parties to be ocrats. Though we coincide with the paid by the United States. peace Democrats, at the same time we can 4th. The old doctrine of State rights to men of the country! the ballot, and dictated elections at the obserfully yield our support to candidates be recognized in reconstructing the Un-

Propositions for Peace.

who may differ with us on the points nam- jon. ed. And we have not conversed with a Mr Greeley telegraphs these terms to single Democrat, of whatever views re- Mr. Lincoln, who refuses to accept them lative to the proper policy regarding the but replies, saying what he will accept, to-

'mhe full and complete restoration of the Pierce, or any of the distinguished Demo- | Unian in all i s territorial integrity; the abandonment of slavery by the seceded States, under conditions which should, while respecting the property rights of Therefore, those who hope that Abraham Lincoln may be re-elected and the gainst another war in the interest of slavimbecility, recklessness, profligacy and

Upon the reception of Mr. Lincoln's turned South, not however, until they had Broadway. For size, elegance and style of replied in a note to the President's extra- architecture, it will not be excelled in this ordinary proposition deprecating the un- city. tency, the tyranny, the corruption, the fortunate termination of the interview and vandalism, the innovations, of the party in remarking that they could not transmit the proposition of Mr. Lincoln to their crats are perfectually agreed-and will act President without offending him and mer iting the scorn of their countrymen. They said an ardent desire for peace prevails among the people of the Confederate States but that they would not purchase it at the expense of liberty, honor and self res-

e'ect a President who will not be the tool | peet. Thus, for the present, has terminated of Sumner and the radicals who would growing national debt and the deprecia- destroy the Union and the liberty and the effort to restore the Union as it was, and to stop the terrible and devastating not to indulge in the present extravagance | blacks to positions which the Almighty | conflict that is rapidly reducing our coun try to a wilderness, and destroying the never designed them. Already Lincoln lives of our people by thousands and tens of thousands.

We do not say that we would approve of the terms of peace advanced by the Southparing to stay the current by the exer cise of arbitrary power. But let Demo. ern commissioners, but we can not discovresist all efforts to trample upon law and in them.

But relative to the terms set forth by property. the rights of citizenship, even with force, President Lincoln, there can be but one opinion. He proposes propositions direct ly foreign to our constitution, subversive of There is a wide difference between the State rights and the priceless beritage of Democratic and Reputlican parties which solf government. He openly avows what and quiet before the law, and obey it and the Re-election of Mr. Lincoln. should be prominently kept before the the Democrats and genuine Union men of honor it, and who love their neighbors are the country have always charged, that the The Democratic party relies upon the war, as waged at present, is a war purely ballot boxes to redress political grievances. and simply to abolish slavery, and not a

The republican party resort to bayonets | war for the restoration of the Union. Hence, upon the Administration and the and military intimidations at the ballot Abolition party rests the terrible responsibility of this war. Who can doubt if we The Democratic party believe that the constitution should be adhered to strictly, had had a Democratic President but that neace long ago would have dawned upon

Hon. J. O Norton .- The Joliet Repub hean states that we have come to the de-The Democratic party believe in the fence of this gen leman, and thereby at-"is to play into the hands of the rebel great constitutional right of the habeas tempts to create a little prejudice against leaders by rendering it more easier for corpus as a shield to the citizens against him amongst its Abolition friends. Now unlawful arrest, and that Congress alone in this matter it asserts a deliberate falsecan suspend it in the time of insurrection | hood. We have not volunteered to defend | Dodge, and Blair. Mr. Norton from the malignant assaults of The Republican party believe that this that paper, regarding it as a fight in which right should not be regarded if their pars we had no right to interfere. So fur from The Democrats believe that the civil say that while we respect him as an honest but wasting time and labor. man and worthy citizen, we have fought The Republican party believe that the him politically for the last eighteen years, ing; and it was conjectured that Hunter ment will be concentrated for co-operaand have always found him an opponent | was having a fight with the retreating raid- | tion. The Democratic party are opposed to hard to be defeated. Unless he greatly ers. arbitrary arrests without due process of changes his political views we always exOne report puts the rebel force at 5,000, but pect to be found battling against him and others state that it numbers only a few The Republican party favor such ar- his party. But we will say this much bundred however. that we have always found him The Democratic party believe that the an opponent free from the petty meanness States are sovereign in all political powers two often attending political leaders. We loss of 6 000 men. The Federals assert administration has been not to close the which they have not delegated to the Fed have no idea that this district shall again that their loss was less than 300, while the be represented by a Republican, but if we The Republicans certralize power in the must have a representative of that party, Federal Government and sanction acts we should rather have an honorable, high- ty of supplies. which subvert the rights of the States, and | minded man like Mr Norton, than such a demagogue and renegade as B. C. Cook.

> DROWNED -Robert Palmer, long a resident of this city, was drowned a few days ago, in the canal basin in this city. He ed-that when all of the States are not adattempted to swim across it with his clothes on, and when about the middle commenced crying for help. But as he was an expert swimmer and accustomed to in their jurisdiction, and hold that a por-He sank however in a few moments and rose no more. It is supposed he was seized the following language: with a cramp. An inquest was held by The Democrats hold that seession and Coroner Duly. This is the seventh case of rebellion are hostile to the constitution, drowning in the basin within the past and wickedly in violation of the pledged year.

A Larrie Girt Drownen .- On last Wednesday, a sweet an interesting little daughter of Mr. J. P. Pinney, of this city, A cunning politician is often found President's word or order shall override the water and was drowned before she skulking under the clerical robe, with ap the constitution and law, and destroy not could be respect . The afflicted parents their sad bereavement.

THE CROPS .- The recent rains wrought wonders in the growing crops. Wheat was too far advanced to be effected, but oats, corn and potatoes have been greatly benefitted. The wheat crop in this county Let those of our readers who wish to will be light, owing to the drouth, and procure a choice article of tea call at the ravages of the chiutz bug, but rats are exstore of J. G. Patterson on Bluff street, cellent. And the prospect for corn was never better.

George Thompson. This British incendiary was recently re-The Abelition papers, a few days ago, informed their readers that some promi- ceited with high honor by the Republican nent Demograts were closeted with certain and by the President and Cabinet. Let Confederate agents in Canada conferring this fact be pendered by honest men in in regard to condition of affairs. It turned connexion with the following facts. In land, under G n Hatch composing a part out that instead of prominent Democrats 1834, when he was in this country on his of the recent expedition. Gen. Saxton being engaged in the manner described, it first mission of wickedness, one John Murwas Horace Greeley, one of the founders of till, of Tennessee, organized a formidable the Republican party and its acknowledged | negro insurrection.

and among Murrill's papers was found the It appears from the correspondence which has been published that two distin- following letter from this infamous Thomp-

> "DEAR SIR: Your favor of the 4th bas come to hand, and its contents have been upon the aid you demand with tolerable prove of your arrangements, and can perceive abundant justification of your views. Could the blacks offect a general concert truction upon their masters and their prop erig, so that the judgment of God might be seen and felt, it would reach the flinty heart. We must reach the tyrant in anothmost of the Northern and Eastern people by feerwing THE DISSOLUTION OF THE UNION is the object to be kept in view. War will result, and sacking and pillage and insurrection will follow. Their ies, with all the merchandise, may be lestrayed; their tanks plundered of specie; their paper discredited; so that theusands of Eastern capitalists would suffer great loss, and would henceforth consider a slave country and unsafe place to make invest

Such are the men surrounding Abraham terms of peace, without concessions or 2d. All negroes at present held as slaves Lingoln and receiving bonurs and favors from his hands. And such and their sympathisers claim to be the simon pure Union

> o put down this rebellion may be seen in the fact that eleven-twellths of the territory conquered by our troops is occupied only by wild beasts and prowling gueril-The Washington Intelligencer says that

Senator Sumner was on the train captured

by the rebels at Gunpoder Bridge. He all loyal men, afford ample security a- was not recognized, and was permitted to depart with the other passengers. Our worthy and enterprising Mayor note, the negotiations were brought to a E. Porter, is erecting a magnificent brick close, and Mesers. Clay and Halcomb re- residence on his property fronting on

The Loyalty Business.

The Urbana Union tells wholesome truths concerning the "loyalty business" these latter days, to which we would inite the attention of the "loyal" leaders about town, who have no particular business, other than to stand on the corners of the streets and other public places, and themselves. They are these:

1. People who have good offices under "gevernment," who do not wish to lose 2 People who belong to the country cliques, and baving some connection with

3. People who have nothing in partieular to do, and who like to be conspicuous for minding other people's business, as they have none of their own. 4. Pharisees in religion, who are gener-

ally over age or weak in the breast, or crats and conservative men stand firm and er anything very unjust or unreasonable lank in the pocket, but are vehement for war, and a good tax on other people's 5. Last, not least, the willing souls who

go to conventions and are fishing for nominations, and who will tell you that a cloud looks like a whale or a weasel, just as they are required. Mem - People who walk on in decency but to be considered as having any part in the loyalty business.

The News.

There are reports that Atlanta has been ccupied by the Federal forces, and other reports that only a portion of it is yet in Federal passession. The latter are credited in Washington. The rebels suffered severely in the battles on Wednesday and Thursday. At the close of the first day The Republican party believe that the our afflicted land and that the Union would Hooker reported that he had buried 400 dead rebels, and 4,000 wounded lay in his front; while Howard reported that he had buried 200, and captured a large number of wounded. On Thursday the rebals left their dead and wounded on the field, and Sherman took nearly 4,000 prisoners,-the total Federal loss eing only 1,500. On Saturday Gen. McPherson was killed, or mortally wounded. Gen. McPherson wis commander of the Army of the Tennessee, | crossing. emprising the corps of Gen. Logan,

Everything is quiet before Petersburg. The rebels bave reports that Grant is en gaged in undermining operations, but they say that his position is not a favorable one coming to Mr. Norton's defence, we will for operations of this kind, and that he is

Heavy cannonading was beard in the di-

The rebels claim that Forrest was not defeated by A. J. Smith at Tupelo, but rebel casualties amounted to 4,000. Smith has returned to Lagrange, Tenn , the cause alleged for the movement being the sourci- | the same space. It is as follows :

Military operations continue active in Western Missouri. Thernton is in Caldwell county, with a considerable force, and body of militis .- Chicayo Times, July as may be properly brought before it.

The Reasons for It.

It has been a matter of irquiry by sereral persons, why Tennessee, Arkaneas reason is stated by the Alton Democrat in

the only States where we of the West could possibly avail ourselves of the privilege are specially excepted-Tennessee, Arkansas and Louisana. New England can still draw her negro soldiers from Vir- tion as it is, are respectfully invited to atginia, North and South Carolina and Flo- tend. The Republicans hold that the laws un- aged about eight years, while playing near rida-our troops must be white men, our in his Knickerbooker, makes the following der the constitution shall not be maintain- the Alton and St. Louis railroad bridge sons and brothers. How long this system ed, but destroyed by armed force -that the over Hickory Creek, accidently fell into of scandulous favoritiem is to go on remains for the people to say.

> The Hartford Times gives the following estimate of the genuine Lincoln political family: 100,000 dishonest contractors. 100,000 shoddy makers.

5,000 political preachers. 10,000 Black Republicans. Fred Douglass. Anna Dickinson. 100,000 other strong minded women. 50 or 50 weak sisters, in Chase's depart 100,000 negro soldiere.

From Hitten Head.

New York, July 22 The Herald's correspondent at Hilton Head, July 12th, says: "Since my last letter there has been severe fighting by our forces on John's Issent a regiment on Thursday to attack the rebel right, where a battery had been staand so furiously that the enemy retreated

New York, July 22. The Tribune's Hilton Head correspondent gives an account of the fighting on be unfilled;"and

"It was evident on the 8th that the eneremained on James Island, and reinforceto Florida, and the commani of his brigade devolved on Col. Montgomery. On the murning of the 7th Col. Davis, 108th Pennsylvania, held the advance, and was supported by a section of the 3d New York Arti lery, Lieut, Wil z. While the Colonel was standing on a little eminence, with glass in band, examining the enemy's prsition, he was fired on by the rebels, and a shell exil ded in his right hand, carrying away all its fingers. The enemy soon advanced upon our

from which we had removed a part of the plank. Lieut. Wiltz, with guns double shotted, opened upon them, causing great slaughter. The serion lasted about an hour. The enemy was driven back, and the fighting for the day thus ended. "It becoming exident that the exemy were concentrating on John's Island, Mont-

gomery's origade was ordered to reinforce our troops here. He reached the scene of The ability of this administration action about midnight, or I o'clock on the 9th. He was ordered to relieve Col Van Wyck, of the 56th New York : but the Gallant Colonel sent back word that he was vill able to held his position. Montgomery's force was held in reserve. "At early dawn the enemy came down

upon our advance, and no doubt surprised the pickets and advance guard of the 10th Pennsylvania, Lieut. C.l. Hartow commanding. At any rate his old veteran rigement, composed of as good material as there is in the army, was driven from his position and sent to the rear. Col. Montgomery threw in the 7th U.S. colored troops, and repulsed the rebels. "On three attacks were repulsed."

The Hera'd's Hilton Head correspondent

The object of the expedition to John's Island being to withdraw troops from Savanah and other points being fully accomplished, our forces were withdrawn While must have been over 500."

Brom St. Paul, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn., July 20. in most cheerful terms of the growing crops, the lat rains baving been general ing future invasion, he goes on to say: denounce better and more loyal men than and ample. The river here has risen six inches, and is still rising.

lady of that place, who had the curiosity events of the still greater danger of arbicount the immigrant teams that passed 390 in one month,

Land Office, was 44 000 ized \$30,000 in bonds issued, to offer bounties for more men.

Grading and truck-laying are progresson all our railroads.

to get niggers and poor whites to fill our uota with under the last call. ed in a Kilkenny fight, as rival candidates | constitution, should be at all times preparfor Congress, Cyrus Aldrich has taken the ed to defend them against all resultants." track as a third candidate.

From Leavenworth.

Fort Leavenworth, July 22. A dispatch this morning from Col. Ford, Liberty, Mo., says that the people in the country north and east of that place are creasing rapidly. Ford's treers are well in hand, but his force is too small to effect much, and reinforcements are asked for. Joseph and Kansas City, for arming the loyal men called out by Gan, Fisk.

Thornton, with 2,000 men, is moving will sustain you in upbolding and mainnorth, probably with the intention of striking the railroad. Plattsburg and Marvin and law, against any and all assailants were in their possession last night. Ford | State Register. left Liberty at 4 this A. M. in pursuit, Curtis bas several armed baste patrolling the Missouri River to prevent the rebels |

1 000 men in Southwest Missouri threat- political canvass eavs; ening l'ord, Scott and our southern com-

are in Missouri; these, joined by Thorn- and who like myself feel ashamed of it, ton's guerrillas and Pawpaws, will make a declare they cannot repeat it, and only formidable force. A portion of our State militia has been

Gen. Blunt is here, waiting orders. The Indians are troublesome on the ards. Western Colorado mail route. Rumers prevail of the capture of Fort Larned and the post at Walnut Creek by them.

Multum 'n Parvo.

Below we give a call for a Democratic meeting in Quincy. It contains about as much good, sound sense and wholesome truth as could very well be expressed in DEM CRATIC MEETING.

The Democratic Invincible Club of Quincy will meet at the court house on Saturday evening, the 9th inst., for perma-Gen Fisk is in pursuit of him, with a pent organ zation and such other business attainable with the salvation of the Union All persons who are opposed to the reelection of Line. In, whose imbecility bas become a by-word emong the people, whose acts of tyranny overleap the bounds of European despotism, whose hypocrisy exgeeds that of the Pharisces, of old, whose and Louisiana should be excepted in the buffoonry excites the contempt of the playing off jokes, no one went to his assist- President's proclamation, from being re- whole world, and whose hatred of his own ance supposing it was a feint on his part, cruiting grounds for loyal States. The race and love for the negro has changed the policy of the war from the high and constitution into expeditions for negro Permsssion is there given to loyal States stealing and comon thieving; all who are recruit men in territory wholly or pure in favor of meintaining this country as it tially within our military juresdiction, but always has been, until recently, a free and safe asylum for all political offenders against the tyrants of the old world; who are in favor of peace, and the restoration of the Union as it was, under the constitue ty, and is now the organ of that class of respect THOS. W. MACFALL, Ch'n p. t.

Candidates.

Among the names to be presented to the party: potice of the Chicago Convention for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, are Mc-Clellar, Pierce, Gutbrie, Vallandigham, Bayard, Stockton, Dean Richmond, the two Seymours, Judges Black, Nelson, Woodward, and perhaps Millard Fillmore. Why not add Ex President James Buchanan, Pitz John Porter, Fernande Wood, Gor- Abraham Lincoln was again renominated Francis Train ?- Chicago Journal.

cap. The difference is that your candidate has proved himself unfit, and those you grace, alter their nature, as wermwood eater with bread, will like its bifferness.

WHEREA, by the a tapproved July 5, at any time hereafter, call for any number | ington the following: of men as valunteers for the respective The men charged at double quick | terms of one, two or three years for the mil itary service, and that in case the quote, The diabolical scheme was discovered, in great confusion. We came very near or any part thereof, of any town, township, quota without delay. capturing the bettery, which had just time | ward of a city, precinct, or election district, to limiter up, and be off, with considerable or of a county not so subdivided, shall not be filled within the space of fift days after such call, then the President shall immediatly order a draft for one year to fill gave this obscure, dandified, sheddy advo-

> WHEREAS, The new enrollment heretomy were concentrating a pretty strong afore-mentioned act of Congress may now fore ordered is so far completed as that the her honor? force against us. The Charleston troops be in oparation for recruting and keeping up the strength of the armies in the field ments were thrown against Gens. Hatch for garrison and such military operations and Saxon, on John's Island, as early as as may be required for the purpose of sap anarchy and oppression as he, would fill pressnig the rebellion, and restoring the theirs, the half million would be raised authority of the United States in the insurgent States:

VOLUNTEERS, for the military service; sacrifice. By cutting off some habits which provded, nevertbeless, that all credits which may be established under section eight of the aforesaid set, on account of persons who have entered the naval service and he may become what it is hopeless for luring the present rebellion, and by credits for men furnished to the military osition, and attempted to cross a bridge service excess of all calls beretofore made give his own precious body to the encrified for volunteers, will be accepted under this call, for one, two, or three years, as they may select, and will be entitled to the unty provided by the laws, for the period of service for which they collist; and I hereproclaim, order and direct that after the 5th day of September, 1864, being fifty days from the date of this call, a draft for cuops to serve one year shall be held in

set my hand and caused the seal of the um United States to be affixed. four, and of the independence of the United States the eighty ninth

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President : W. H. SEWARD, Score ary of State.

The Laws to be Enforced Governor Seymour, of New York, seems

determined to show that there is one State in the Enton propared to resist tyranny, civil zed world, and I want to carry it on and say to the waves of despotism "thus our losses, including that of the 1524 Pen- far and no farther." He has recently callneylvaria, will not exceed 150 killed, ed out seventy-five thousand of the Nawounded, and missing, that of the rebels | tional Guard or State mulitia, and is going to draft them if they do not volunteer, and the text of his call explains the use he is going to make of them. After referring to the rebel invasion, and the necessity of be-A'I the newspapers in the State speak ing in a condition to defend the State or to

assist the National Government in repell "In addition to the dangers of invasion from without, and of popular discontents The Mantorville Express states that a at home, we have been warned by recent trary encroachments upon our liberties as The total number of acres of land taken Men have been incarcasated without warup under the homestead law, in the month | rant of law; their property reized; the of June, in the Winnebago, Wisconsin freedom of the press has been unlawfully restrained by the armed band, and the all calls, and still our Council has nother. which our revolutionary fathers was for us ing as rapidly as labor can forward them | The powers which our people may have auffered to be exercised in the hops of the Gov. Miller is out in a proclamation rec- restoration of the Union, most not be perommending recruiting agents to go South mitted to be usurped to the overthrow of our constitution and laws, and of our freedom at home. Every cargen who values Donnelly and Washburns being engag- that freedom, and would maintain the

This means unmistaketily, "Mr. Lin-coln you are President of the United States but you shall not be permitted to trample the constitution and laws of the country under your feet, and violate personal liberty and the freedom of the press at your tleasure, in the State of New York. That joining Thornton, and his forces are in. State has furnished 200,000 men to uphold the anthorny of the constitution over Jefferson Davis, and, if necessary, she will furnish as many more to maintain its su-Arms have been sent from here to St. premacy when attacked by Abraham Lin And the free and fearless people of New York and the nation will say, A later dispatch from Ford states that "well done, good and faithful servant, We taining the supremacy of the constitution

A correspondent of the Albion (N. Y.) Republican, writing from this city, Pickler and Banks are reported to have under date of July 11th, speaking of the

"The re-nomination of Lincoln creates It is believed that 5,000 of Price's men blike myself, voted for Mr. Lincoln in 1860, no enthusiasiam here, and hundreds who, ask that the Democrats, in connection with the conservatives masses, wil place in called out, and the troops at this depart- nomination good men who will take the laws for their guide, and the maxims of our fathers as their coupsel-men who are ready to maintain the Union at all baz-

> "The delegates to the Chicago convention should not loose sight of the fact that the hope for the country is in their action at Chicago. This country must not be lost to gratify a few fanaties who are now robbing us of our treasures-or "peace men on any terms," men who would allow the dismemberment of the nation. "The great conservative masses of all

parties will stand by the numiners of the Chicago covent on if they take the constitution for their platform and guide. I find they care not so much for men as princi ples. They want this war brought to a successful issue, and the earliest peace and constitution. For my own part I can see no earthly reason why any man who has the salvation of the country at heart, and not the freedom of the negro, can vote to longer retain Abraham Lincoln in the Presidency. Every man who allows his passions to govern, and casts his vote for bim, ought to take his gun and go into the ranks, and that too without a cent of pay, and be compelled to live on half rations, for certain it is if Abraham Lincoln be renoble effort to compel obedience to the elected the last hope of saving the Union is gone forever."

Hard on Lincoln. The Peoria Zeitung ult., has the follow-

ing editorial on Lincoln. The Zeitung bas heretofore acted with the Republican par- become for described (to be taken from the wake of the Union destroying Abolition Block 78%.

A BAD PLACE TO NUMINATE A PRESIS DENT!-Martin Van Buren was nominated at Baltimore, and defeated. Henry Clay was cominated at Baltimore, and defeated. Lewis Cass was nominated at Baltimore, and defeated. Stephen A. Dougles was Francis C Blanchard at Baltimore, and we hope to God he will be defeated too, and if he shall break his

Affections, when accompanied with on each parcel of Real catate advertised above, and thirty cents additional will be added if the tax be not

Proc! mation by the Prest. Liberal of Other People's Prop-

Much mirth has been made by the offer 1864, entitled "An act further to regulate of A. Ward to sacrifice all his wife's relaand provide for the enrolling and calling tions to subdue the rebellion. Congressman out the national forces and for other pur. Arnold makes a similar offer, and it is conposes," it is provided that "The President sidered to be the essence of loyalty. A few of the United States may, at his discretion, days ago, he says he telegraphed to Wash-

half a million more men may be called to the field. Illimois is ready to furnish her ISAAC N. ABNOED."

Who gave this man who has failed to represent his Congressional district the ausuch quota, or any part thereof, which may cate the right to speak for Illinois, when it able to speak a word for her interests or But Illinois needs no such puling eyeo-

phant to speak for her. She has filled her quota for another balf a million, and if the without another call. But if this specimen of superior gentility and generosity wants Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, Pres. another call, and is willing to sustain it, let ident of the United States, do issue this him come forward and offer himself first, call for FIV .. GUNDRED THOUSAND and then call upon others to duplicate the are publicly attributed to him, he may place himself on the plane of health that the army regulations require for recruits, him to expect in his present vogation, beneffeinl to his country. Let him do this--before he talks so glibly of sacrificing others .- Peoria Mail.

Parson Brownlow A ain. This swearing divine, addressed the lalies of New York, at the Cooper Institute, for the soldiers relief. Defending negro listments, he said :

"And if I had the power, sir, I would every town, townships ward of a city, pre- arm and uniform in the Federal habilicinet, election district, or a county not so ments, every wolf and parther and catasubdivided, to all the quita which shall be mount and tiger and bear in the mounassigned to it under this call, or any part | tains of America; every or codile in the thereof, which may be unfilled by volun- swamps of Florida and South Carolina, teers on the 5th day of September, 1864. every negro in the Southern Confederacy.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto and every devil in hell and pandemoni-

This war, I say to you, must be prose Done at the City of Washington this cuted with a vim and a vengeance, until ighteenth day of July, in the year of our the Rebellion is put down, if it extermin-Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty- ates from the face of Almighty God's green earth, every man, woman and shild south of Mason and Dixon's line. (Cheers)

When we come out of the war we will ome out with 500,000 or 600,000 of the best of soldiers, who have got their hand in, and would as soon have their hand in of giving Old England a turn. (Cheers) We can whip the Southern Contederacy; take in France and England, the whole

until we whip out all God's creation." Lif long Democrat.

How often do we hear it uttered by those men who were formerly the most oudmonthed in Democratic meeting and most prominent in seeking office from the Dameratte party, so long as that party was in power and had office to bestow, but who now stands in the abolition ranks as chief fuglemen, effice holders or blace hunters. bellowing at all the public meetings of that party in favor of Lincolo and the negre. while to hide the disgrace and ignomy which they feel instinctly attaches to their through that town, placed the number at cit'zens. The laws of New York have already been deliberately set at defiance .- carriet, while strutting around with his thirty pieces of silver in his pocket, had just as good a right that he had always been a follower of his Lord and Master as We are over 300 ahead in St. Paul under dearest and mest sucred of those civil rights been Democrats. The only difference these fellows have to say they have always consists in the fact that Judas betrayed his through suffering and the od, have been Lord and his principals for good money, wantonly violated. We must be prepared while these fellows are mean enough to do for all emergencies while there is yet time. the same thing for greenbacks worth less than fifty cents on a d l'ar.

> Dispatches received by government this P. M. announced that the rebel Gen, John ston has been surprised by Gen. flood, and that a battle has taken the between the two armies, in which Sherman defeated the

Lost Boy - John Cummins, aged ten years, son of Patrick Commins of this city, disappeared about six weeks ago. His purents are anxious to learn his whereab uts. His eyes are dark and hair brown and had warts marks from a burn on his hands,-It is supposed he was carried off on a canal

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.-A business meeting of the first Universalist Society of liet, will be held at the church in Joliet, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, July 28. 1864 at which all persons interested in the prosperity of said Society are carn estly requested to be present, as business of importance will be transacted.

C. KNOWLTON, ? S. W. Bowen, Trustees. F. L. CAGWIN.

DIARRIGA AND DYSENTERY .- We have exam set a great number of letters from some of their est composit citizens of Cheinnati and Covinton, etc., peaking in the highest terms of Dr. Strickland's Anti Cholera Mixture for the cure of distribution and dyser-tery. The letters are too long to be publish. Mr. Woods of Covington, says he was pronounced incarn-able by the best doctors in Cincinnati, and one lost-tle of Dr. Strockland's Anti-Cholera Mixture effected a permanent cure after suffering for months with the worst form of diarrhoun and disentery. 50 cents pe bottle. For sale by druggists

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ment of both principal and interest in coin. These Bonds may be subscrided for in sums from \$50 up to any magnitude, on the same terms, and are thus made equally available to the smallest lender and. the largest capitalist. They can be converted int soney at any moment, and the bolder will have the medit of the interest. 12 may be useful to state in this connection that the total Funded Bebt of the United States on which, a little langer as not. Then I am in favor juterest is payable in gold, on the 3d day of March, 1864, was \$168,985,000. The interest on this dept fothe coming fiscal year will be \$ 5,937,125, while the ustoms revenue in gold for the current fiscal year ending June 30th, 1864, has been so far at the rate of over \$100,000,000 per annum.

It will be seen that even the present gold revenues. of the Government are largely in exess of the want of the Treasurer for the payment of gold interest, whilethe recent increase of the tariff will doubtless raise the annual receipts from customs on the same amount of Carportations, to \$150,000,000 per annum Instructions to the Nuational Sanks acting as loun. agents were not issued from the United State Treasry until March 26, but in the first three weeks of Apr

the subscriptions averaged more than TEN MILLION A WEEK. Subscriptions will be received by the First National Bank of Aurora, Isl. First National Bank of Carle, Ill. First National Bank of Chicago, Ill. Second National Bank of Chicago, III. aurer National Bank of Chicago, W. First National Bank of Chicago, W.

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